

Recognized Authority on
Connellsville Coke Trade.

Weekly The Courier Connellsville, Pa., Thursday Morning, August 31, 1911

Circulates Wherever Coke
is Manufactured or Used.

VOL. 33, NO. 8

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1911

EIGHT PAGES.

Prices and Prospects.

A QUIET WEEK IN COKE TRADE.

Little Prompt Delivery Called
For and Little on
Market.

THE CONSUMERS HOLDING OFF

There is Disposition Among Them Not
to Contract for Fuel Supply at Pres-
ent for the Last Three Months of
the Year.

Special to The Weekly Courier
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31.—The Con-
nellsville coke market has been quiet
the past week. As is always the case
between the contracting season and
the regular business season, there has
been little prompt delivery called for
and little on the market. The trend
in the market is not blowing out at the
moment, but there has been little coke
delivered called for and little if any
promptly offered on the market. After
a lead in the market for a number of
weeks, the market is now quiet and the
trend in the market is not blowing out
at the moment, but there has been little
coke delivered called for and little if
any promptly offered on the market.

As noted a fortnight ago, two or
three consuming in excess have been
negotiating for round cokes (turnover
cokes) for delivery over the last four
months of the year. According to the
best information obtainable, none of
these negotiations has resulted in a contract
although at one time there was a con-
siderable margin between the buyer
and the seller. In one case, the con-
sumer indicated not to contract for
the four months and has instead
bought between \$600 and \$600 cokes
for September delivery, paying \$1
the consumer did this on the basis
that 30 days from now a contract for
the last three months of the year can
be closed at as low a price as a con-
tract for four months at the present
time. This course of action has been
seen but if a contract can be made at
\$1 to the last three months of the
year, prices quoted lately there will
be a saving of 10 cents a ton on a
monthly supply.

Old lots for prompt shipment are a
trade of the market and can usually be
picked up by a keen buyer at \$1.00
a ton. The market is quiet and the
trend in the market is not blowing out
at the moment, but there has been little
coke delivered called for and little if
any promptly offered on the market.

The fact that foundry coke of fairly
good grade can be bought for prompt
delivery at less than \$2.00 a ton
against the placing of contracts for
no such price can be done on credit.
The general price for first grade foundry
coke on contract for twelve
months is \$2.00, but some grades of
fairly good character can be bought
at \$2.00 of grades similar to those
commanded \$2.00 to \$2.10 on contract.

At the present time, the market is
quiet and the trend in the market is
not blowing out at the moment, but
there has been little coke delivered
called for and little if any promptly
offered on the market.

We quote prices under the
last week, except that prompt furnace
coke is quoted five cents a ton less.
From Pittsburgh: \$1.00 for
prompt delivery; \$1.00 for
prompt delivery; \$1.00 for
prompt delivery.

places in the Mahoning and Sherburne
valleys, the total number of merchant
furnaces in the valleys being 18.
A general disposition to the iron and
steel trade shows no improvement
this week over a week but rather
a slight decline. There is no de-
clining, the fact that the falling market
and steel production has been get-
ting less and less optimistic during
the past fortnight, but the case of
the change is not so far from the
fact that there has been no entire de-
velopment of importance.

IRON AND STEEL.

A Slightly Sagging Tendency is Still
in Evidence in Market.

Special to The Weekly Courier
NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The Amer-
ican Metal Market and Daily Iron &
Steel Report, Aug. 31.

While there is no important change
in the iron and steel market from a
week ago, a slight sagging tendency
is still in evidence and the continued
evidence of lack of recuperative power
is proving somewhat disturbing to
producers who were confident a
month ago that the heavier metal opera-
tions now being experienced would
give the market more backbone.

The only pronounced price re-
cession in the week was in wire products,
which from being up more or less in
individual prices are now quoted at a
reduction of \$1.00 a ton from the
former card rates, although it is
stated that these are not officially
abandoned. Current quotations are:
Wire mills \$1.65 per ton, \$1.00 a ton
galvanized bar wire \$1.00. In certain
southern regions where there is a
competition on an extra dollar a ton,
occasionally is given on a restrictive basis.

The plate contracts through the
first quarter can be made at \$8.00 or
10 cents per box under the nominal
price and \$1.00 can also be made
for early delivery. In the case of
only on very attractive business. Re-
ports of deeper cuts are not accepted
and it is stated that \$3.00 per ton
the extreme. In shoes the leading
does not go deeper than a week or
a fortnight ago but it is more wide-
spread geographically.

The mills are not running any bet-
ter than they were but are doing full
well as at any time since early
May. Bookings in August show in
specification have been heavier than
in July.

WORKABLE COAL

Beds and How They are Classified by
the Government.

Under the present scheme of class-
ifying Government coal land the 50,000
acres of withdrawn land had been in
August 31 examined in detail and
classified by the United States
Geological Survey. The lands found
to contain workable coals were class-
ified as follows: These lands in
40-acre tracts have been surveyed by
the Survey at a total valuation of
\$11,000,000 in price of minerals. From
the mining in the area it is estimated
that the land is worth at least \$100
million of the land is located within
15 miles of the railroad to the west
of the coal fields. The thickness of
the coal beds is generally 10 to 20
feet or more. The Government's
policy is to sell the coal lands in the
west at the lowest possible price, but
the value of the coal is not the only
factor in the sale. The coal is sold
in blocks of 40 acres and the price
is determined by the Geological Survey.
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Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

Statistical Summary.

| PRODUCTION | WEEK ENDING AUG. 26, 1911 | WEEK ENDING AUG. 19, 1911 |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| District | Ovens | Ovens |
| Connellsville | 15,524 | 15,524 |
| Lower Connellsville | 15,524 | 15,524 |
| To the | 15,524 | 15,524 |
| Furnace Ovens | Ovens | Ovens |
| Connellsville | 15,524 | 15,524 |
| Lower Connellsville | 15,524 | 15,524 |
| Totals | 15,524 | 15,524 |
| Merchant Ovens | Ovens | Ovens |
| Connellsville | 15,524 | 15,524 |
| Lower Connellsville | 15,524 | 15,524 |
| Totals | 15,524 | 15,524 |
| SHIPMENTS | WEEK ENDING AUG. 26, 1911 | WEEK ENDING AUG. 19, 1911 |
| To Pittsburgh | 4,906 Cars | 4,906 Cars |
| To Points West of Pittsburgh | 4,857 Cars | 4,857 Cars |
| To Points East of Pittsburgh | 852 Cars | 852 Cars |
| Totals | 10,615 Cars | 10,615 Cars |

Unwise and Unprofitable Railroad Discrimination Against Pittsburgh Coal and Connellsville Coke.

In a recent issue of the Chicago

Black Diamond, we find the following

statement from the Pittsburgh Coal

and Connellsville Coke Association:

"The Pittsburgh Coal and Connellsville

Coke Association has been discriminated

against by the Pittsburgh and Connellsville

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Production and Output.

FIRST AID SHOW

To Be Given by Many Mining Teams
on Saturday Today.

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Connellsville Hotel on Saturday

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SMITH-PREMIER TYPE WRITER—BEST MADE.
H. P. SNYDER, Agent, : : : CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Standard Connellsville Coke
MONTHLY CAPACITY 32,000 TONS P. R. R., P. & L. E. R. R. and B. & O. R. R. CONNECTIONS
Coke low in Sulphur in the photos and of strong physical structure
Our Coke at HILBERT WORKS is made in LONGITUDINAL Ovens and is mechanically handled thus eliminating by screening all dust in dirt
Blossom ash blown from ovens in a new process of compressed air before coke is drawn
ANALYSES FURNISHED ON REQUEST.

The Weekly Courier.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Conneltsville, Pa., May 1, 1890.

THE COURIER CO. Publishers.

H. F. SYDNER, President and Managing Editor.

J. B. STINEBAUGH, Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127 1/2 W. Main Street, Conneltsville, Pa.

Subscription: WEEKLY \$1.00 per year 50c per copy.

THURSDAY MORNING AUG 24 '11

NO DISCRIMINATION BETWEEN MONOPOLIES.

The excessive extent to which the application of the Sherman Anti-Trust law has been in effect and carried as applied to almost all interests is well illustrated by the Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

It makes all the difference in the world who owns a business. If it is owned by a corporation, it is a monopoly and is subject to the Sherman law. If it is owned by an individual, it is not a monopoly and is not subject to the Sherman law.

But what about the fact that the Sherman law is applied to almost all interests? It is applied to almost all interests, but it is not applied to the same extent to all interests. It is applied to the same extent to all interests, but it is not applied to the same extent to all interests.

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intention of making any invidious comparisons but only for the purpose of directing attention to the fact that some dogs would make voters quite as intelligent as some men. They have wit enough to do as their master commands and that about all some voters do as a politician.

Our Democratic brethren of the press will perhaps tell us that this is true of the Republican party and in some cases of some Democrats. To his extent it has been true with all political parties in all times. But for a matter of fact, even now it is true. The Democratic party, not a single member of it, has not attempted to shake the vote of a single less honest man. The accident of circumstance gave them a majority in the lower house of Congress, and they kept the members in Washington all summer, and the business of the country in a state of confusion during the same period. In vain and fruitless attempt to manufacture political capital by committing the same tariff in strikes the sent Grover Cleveland into retirement and made the Democratic party a minority of the most pronounced type ever since.

The Democratic members of Congress pay taxes, and they have votes, and they have a voice. We cannot compare them with the dogs because dogs only pay taxes and we would not so far forget ourselves as to class them with dogs in any event. There have been times in the history of the present session when dumb animals could have done better for the country than the members of Congress. The members of Congress did not attempt to overturn the established and approved order of things to the serious detriment of the whole people.

THE CARE OF INSANE AND CRIMINALS.

The report of the Division of Insane and Criminals is a most interesting one. It shows that the care of the insane and criminals is a most important one, and that it is a most important one.

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cratic statesmen it seems to have been the rule to revise the tariff horizon fully downward with no regard what ever for American interests. Such tariff revisions are simple and some times almost vicious.

The tariff is the only one of the able solution of a national problem that should never have been made. The tariff is the only one of the able solution of a national problem that should never have been made.

While the Democratic House has accomplished what it has, it has done much for the Republic. It has done much for the Republic, and it has done much for the Republic.

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The Washington county Children's Home is under fire. The court has ordered an investigation of the home, and it has ordered an investigation of the home.

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President Taft Talks on

"Tariff for Politics Only."

President Taft made what is regarded as a bold speech for a campaign at 11:30 in an address to the Essex County Club in New York City. He vigorously attacked the tariff, and he vigorously attacked the tariff.

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Looking

Backward.

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Penrose Denounces

Contractors' Rule

Senior Senator Comes Out Flatly for Candidate Earle.

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PENROSE DENOUNCES

CONTRACTORS' RULE

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IN FIGHT IN PHILADELPHIA

For the Mayor's Nomination of J. Edgar Hoover.

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BIG SAW MILL BURNED

In Maryland Causing a Loss of About \$100,000.

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The Weekly Courier, \$1.00 a year

her 12 After the one here, a meeting will probably be held in Pittsburg

g. His 2nd son, Dan, is several
other on a almost as large

Subscribe for The Weekly Courier
Only \$1.00 a year in advance

15. $\frac{1}{2} \leq \frac{1}{3} \leq \frac{1}{4}$

[illegible]

g | ident in February of 1946 and
West New York

Throughout the night the wreckage was worked on to no debris. The bodies of the dead were only scratched but the trucks were badly battered. One of the coal road trucks of the mail car prevented it from being crushed like an egg shell. The big Pacific Express locomotive No. 11 was not damaged to any great extent.

Rev. Winard A. Cardinale
David A. Nine is a black man who is also a member of the Communist Party of Dunbar. Through him a letter with the red ink came Sunday morning to the editor of the official Democratic Bulletin at the September printing plant and was for Director of the Prof. and House of Puppets. His letter contains the following:

[illegible]

Hotel T now reopened

The Hotel T now which has been closed for 10 days by special dispensation of the courts opened its dining room to the public Saturday afternoon.

[illegible][illegible]

When Mrs. Alice Morne Faced
Get Resistance From Husband
Action She Reported the Matter to
the Authorities

Attorney at Law

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R 12 10 14 14
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 Soleston F. & B. Co (Company)
ROBERT F. FELL
 Connelleville Grocery Company.
H. M. KPPHART.
 Capitalist.
S. J. HARRY
 Contractor
DR. W. B. SHUPPE

[illegible]

You Will Like It

Waterbury has no other fat than Chestnut Butter. And Chestnut
 butter has always been famous all over the world.
 Sent by mail.

CHESTNUT RIDGE BUTTER

We are now sending you a sample of our new
 butter. You will find it delicious. No need to
 return it. Just keep it.

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UNIONTOWN, PA.

The Weekly Courier, \$1.00 a year.

New Station For Cumberling, Md.
CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—General Manager Thompson of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, held conference with Cumberland city officials here today, after which it was announced that the railroad will build a new station at this place. Plans for the new structure were shown at the conference.

The country, it has one so far about every other farm in Somerset county that there is no comparison whatever between them. This is the land owned and farmed by Jasper Anselme, a prominent citizen of Uniontown, where he spends the winter months.

This beautiful estate, as we think no other name would do it justice, The Turkeyfoot News says, is a composite of eight or nine farm properties.

The members of the first year of June was the husband and father of the said Mary Ann and the said John, of the one part and the remaining 1890 acres have been added from time to time. When Mr. Augustine purchased an additional farm he immediately proceeded to remodel the old buildings on the farm and build new fences, so that within a year the new acquisition to his estate was always in as good a

Number One.
A JOINT RESOLUTION
Approving an amendment to the

Ask your dealer. Write us, if he can't supply you.

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